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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

2nd Main St., over Kelly's Jewelry store.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
(17 Jan 1-84)

DR. W. M. FUQUA,
Surgeon.

Office in Postell Building,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
(17 Jan 1-84)

Andrew Seargent, M. D.,
MAIN STREET,

Opposite Hopper's Drug Store.
Nov. 27-84-11.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH
Inserted in fifteen minutes after nat-
ural ones are extracted, by

R. R. BOURNE,
DENTIST,
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Campbell & Medley
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Main St. Hopk. Ky.
Jan 1-84-11

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Office with G. A. Champion, Weber Block, Will
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COLLECTION A SPECIALTY.
Nov. 1-84

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BOUGHT and SOLD

Polk Cansler's
Livery Feed & Sale Stable.

Auction sale of Live Stock, Satur-
day after second Monday in each
month. Special livery rates given to
commercial men.
Russellville Street, near Main.
Come and see me.
POLK CANSLER

Andrew Hall,
DEALER IN

Granite and Marble
MONUMENTS
And Lime.

COR. VIRGINIA AND SPRING
STREETS,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Nov. 1-84

A Prize

Sent six cents for
postage, and receive
free a costly box of
goods which will help
you to make more money
right away than any
thing else in this world. All of other sex, suc-
ceed from first hour. The broad road to for-
tune opens before the workers, absolutely sure.
At once address, True & Co., Augusta Maine.

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wanted for The Lives
of all the Presidents of
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handsomest best book
ever sold for less than twice our price. The
fastest selling book in America, immen-
se in sale. All intelligent people want it. Any
one can become a successful agent. Terms free.
HALLETT BOOK CO., Portland, Maine.

HOT SPRINGS.

Its Bath Houses.

Hot Springs, Ark., January 21.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

Imagination carries us further than
our foot-steps will ever reach while
coiled in this mortal tenement of
clay. It waits us aloft amid the
myriads of celestial worlds, it draws
us through the billows of the mighty
deep, and into the uttermost recesses
of the earth, and its remotest bounds.
Our conceptions are so vivid that we
behold more in a moment's ideal-
ity than we witness in a lifetime's real-
ization. What though astronomy
teaches us the science of the heavenly
bodies, and geography gives us a de-
scription of the world and its inhabi-
tants; is this not visionary after all!
and our hearts still yearn for a reali-
zation of those things never revealed
to us. We live in a land where all
our dreams and fancies may possibly
be realized. Our great railroad facili-
ties afford us easy access within
close proximity to many of the nat-
ural wonders that Omnipotence has
strewn our continent with. The
great Atlantic and Pacific which
bound our Continent on the East and
West, with their attractive summer
resorts, and their gulfs, bays, capes,
and inlets are easily reached. Our
vast lakes and forests of the north
and northwest are within easy reach
of us. We have everywhere around
us marvelous wonders such as Mam-
moth Cave, Niagara and innumera-
ble health-giving mineral springs, of
which there are none more beneficial
and attractive than the far-famed
HOT SPRINGS OF ARKANSAS.

Located almost in the heart of this
continent, near the exact geographical
center of the United States, they are
easily accessible to every portion
of our own, as well as that of other
countries. Taking in the situation, after
you arrive on the "Diamond
Jo" Reynolds' narrow gauge railroad,
you strike the northern extremity of
Central Avenue which alone com-
prises the town. We read in hill-
climb history of a street called straight-
but the one you read of now might
well be called crooked. The valley
of the Ozark presents to the visitor a
rather romantic appearance with its
winding street about two miles long,
running from north to south. Cours-
ing to the southward on your left is
the east and on your right the west.
You will perceive that on the former
side are nearly all the stores which
retail every commodity of commerce
from a glass of Mountain Valley
water at two cents up to a steam en-
gine or a doll baby. Confectioneries,
saloons, cigar and drug stores are ex-
tensively represented, which gives to
the street a civilized appearance. There
is still another feature noticeable
which tends to confirm its metropol-
itan aspect, namely: the several
signs of "Rooms for rent," doctor's of-
fices and club rooms. These are
placed on every outside entrance
from one end of the street to the other.
Changing to the west side and
returning northward, casting your
eyes still to the left your optics are
confronted by some fine hotel build-
ings, such as the Arlington, Avenue
and Waverly, with some few smaller
ones and private boarding houses
interspersed. Then come the bath
houses which are the most interest-
ing of all the numerous artificial
curiosities of the place. They are
about a dozen in number and they
extend in succession from the Ar-
lington Hotel to the post office, a
distance of about one quarter of a mile,
and are located at the foot of Hot
Springs mountain, where cometh
all the fountains of living waters.

There is even a peculiarity in the
names of these bath houses which
we will now describe for your perusal.
The principal ones are New
Reactor, Big Iron, Ozark, Independ-
ent, Palace, Old Hale, (ought to be
Old Hell), and Rammelburg. These
names have different derivations.
The Reactor after an old family living
here by that name; the Ozark after
the neighboring mountains; the Big
Iron after the spring it is built on;
and the Rammelburg after its owner.

Two of the three banks of the
place are next to the post office, and
from these on to the depot are a few
houses of the appearance of job-
bing houses of heavy wares, such as
groceries, hardware, etc.
The Avenue hotel has its own
bath, rooms, and most of its guests as
well as some outside parties patron-
ize there, being considered amongst
the best, and having all the essen-
tial appointments for the comfort and
convenience of its patrons. There is
hardly any difference in the prop-
erties of the waters of any of these bath
houses, as it is supposed all come
from the same source, and the Gov-
ernment built some large brick res-
ervoirs into which all the waters of
the springs are run, and from these
all the bath houses are supplied, and
hence there is practically no differ-

IMMENSE SACRIFICE OF Cloaks, Dolmans & Jackets!

Just Received One Hundred of the above Goods from a Cincinnati Blanket Manufacturer,
Which We Are Offering At Half Their Value.

We purchased these goods at fifty cents on the dollar and we propose to give the people of
Hopkinsville and vicinity the benefit of our

Immense Bargain IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY A CLOAK

If you must keep it over for next winter. You will never have another opportunity to secure such bargains.

Don't forget that our slaughter of
CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, TRUNKS, Etc., Etc.,
IS STILL GOING ON.

Our Winter Stock Must be Closed Out by Feb. 15.

Call Early. Before the Assortment is Broken.
"OLD RELIABLE,"

M. FRANKEL & SONS,
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

ence. The interior of the bath house
is by far the most interesting, and
exhilarating of all the variety of
pastimes incident to this "Bath-
house" of America. You are first in-
troduced into the office where you
purchase your bath ticket, either sin-
gle or for a course. The superin-
tendent shows you into the bath par-
lor, where you find a score or more
of cranks awaiting their turn in the
bath tub, reclining on chairs, and so-
fas with the temperature of the room
above 70 degrees Fahrenheit, while
the thermometer is hanging zero on
the outside. The first thing you do
after entering the bath parlor is to
find the rubber, your doctor pre-
scribed for you, hand him the doc-
tor's directions and the ticket you
purchased in the office, then he puts
your name on his register, asks you
to retire to the parlor and await
your turn. By this time you have
gotten up full steam and begin to re-
alize the effects of the water already,
but before you get through waiting
for your turn you will wish your
turn in purgatory for a change. Your
turn comes at last, after you hug-
gare that you have been waiting for a
life time; you enter the bath house
proper, and are shown into No. 2 by
your attendant. After undressing
you plunge into the tub, and there
remain from 5 to 10 minutes. After
your time has expired in the bath, if
so directed by your doctor, you will
go into the vapor, a closet into which
the steam is conducted. This is en-
tirely without ventilation, and you
will be sure not to remain longer
than the three minutes allowed you.
After coming out of the vapor, you
take another duck in the tub and if
you wish a cold shower bath you can
have it. Your attendant then rubs
you down with a Turkish towel,
and after you dress you then return
to the parlor to thaw out. Here are
a score or more of choice spirits suffer-
ing with all the ills ever heard of, re-
eking, steaming, pouring forth the
perspiration in torrents, mopping their
heads and faces with towels, and de-
scribing to each other with great in-
tensities the new and interesting
phases of their different diseases.
The scenes and narratives which are
continually indulged in are very en-
couraging and interesting to the
new comer. One crank comes half
exhausted out of the bath and vapor
saying "If hell is any hotter than
this, the Lord deliver us from it. I
have been here for three months and
I don't feel any better than when I
first came," and another complains
of his doctor, and another of his bath,
and maintains that the waters are
better elsewhere, and so on, until the
"tender-foot" just newly arrived is
frightened at the horrible sights he
sees, and discouraging tales he hears.

After you have taken the second
or third bath, and have overcome
your nervousness you begin to expe-
rience a strange exhilarating thrill as
if a succession of slight electric
shocks, which is followed by an ac-
celeration of the pulse. There is a
stimulation and exhilaration of all
the vital energies. The whole capil-
lary and circulatory system is
aroused to new activity. Conges-
tion is overcome, healthy secretions
are promoted, diseased tissues are
rapidly eliminated, perverted ner-
vous action is connected, the quality

of the blood is improved and restora-
tion is begun. Then the deaf hear,
the blind see, the lame walk, and the
cranks are made whole.

Another interesting feature of a
kindred nature to the bath house,
and which occupies the remainder of
your leisure hours, is the doctor's of-
fice. Here again you encounter
about the same number and exactly
the same character of malcontents,
waiting for their turn. But the at-
mosphere here is not altogether so
hot as in the bath-parlor, so they
blaspheme the cold stove, narrate as
before their different troubles, while
the doctor in the consulting room
examines and operates on each pa-
tient as his turn arrives. When a
fellow talks a little loud to the doc-
tor, some one remarks, he is confess-
ing. And when a poor devil shivers
in agony, he is paying the doctor.
There are more doctors here than in
any town of its size in the world.
Some are strictly first-class, others
moderate, and the remainder are N. G.
The other interesting features of the
place are its hotels and boarding
houses, it would be trespassing too
much on your space to narrate
their various episodes. O. L.

The Senate Committees.

The following is a complete list of
the Senate committees. The com-
mittee on Senators is, that Hon-
orable Governor Hindman has dis-
played much wisdom in their make-
up:

On Agriculture and Manufactures—
W. H. Frederick, Chairman; E. R.
Sparks, R. A. Spurr, F. D. Rigney,
Lafayette Green.
On Appropriations—T. W. Ogilvie,
Chairman; H. C. Bruce, J. F. Price,
Edward Bailey, J. H. Wilson.
On Banks and Insurance—Attila Cox,
Chairman; R. G. Hays, L. M. Mar-
tin, J. D. Fogle, John Bennett.
On Charitable Institutions—W. W.
Bush, Chairman; R. A. Spurr, J. R.
W. Smith, Austin Peay, T. D. Rigney,
James Garnett, Robert Walker.
On Claims—R. A. Burnett, Chair-
man; Whitte Carpenter, David Pool,
W. H. Taulbee, J. H. Ogilvie.
On Codes of Practice—J. D. Fogle,
Chairman; T. F. Hallam, W. W.
Bush, L. M. Martin, L. T. Moore.
On Courts of Justice—Rodney
Haggard, Chairman; Henry C. Dix-
on, John D. Fogle, R. A. Burnett,
Edward Bailey.
On Education—L. T. Moore, Chair-
man; John Bennett, A. R. Clark, W.
J. Caudill, Edward Bailey, Robert
Walker, R. A. Spurr.
On Enrollments—F. D. Rigney,
Chairman; C. M. Vaughan, W. H.
Taulbee.
On Executive Affairs—S. H. Boles,
Chairman; J. D. Elliott, David Pool,
Austin Peay, C. M. Vaughan.
On Federal Relations—Lafayette
Green, Chairman; J. H. Wilson, W.
J. Caudill, Ben S. Robbins, C. J.
Walton.
On Finance—R. G. Hays, Chair-
man; C. M. Vaughan, C. J. Walton,
J. A. Munday, S. H. Boles, D. L.
Moore, John Bennett.
On General Statutes—Ben S. Rob-
bins, Chairman; Jas. A. Munday,
W. W. Bush, L. A. Burnett, Henry
Dixon, J. H. Wilson, J. R. W. Smith.
On Immigration and Labor—R. A.
Spurr, Chairman; W. H. Frederick,
W. H. Taulbee, W. J. Caudill, Henry
C. Dixon.
On Internal Improvements—H. C.
Bruce, Chairman; Whitte Carpenter,
V. J. Caudill, J. W. Ogilvie, J. D.
Elliott, C. M. Vaughan, E. R.
Sparks.
On Judiciary—Jas. Garnett, Chair-
man; A. R. Clarke, T. F. Hallam, S.
H. Boles, L. T. Moore, L. M. Martin,
Rodney Haggard.
On Library, Public Buildings and
Offices—J. N. Price, Chairman; La-

fayette Green, F. M. Clement, J. A.
Munday, J. D. Elliott.

On Military Affairs—Austin Peay,
Chairman; Robert Walker, R. G.
Hays, F. M. Clement, F. D. Rigney.

On Penitentiary and House of Re-
form—T. F. Hallam, Chairman; R.
G. Hays, D. L. Moore, Attila Cox,
C. J. Walton, S. H. Boles, Ben S.
Robbins.

On Printing—L. M. Martin,
Chairman; Jas. A. Munday, Ben S.
Robbins, J. N. Price, Attila Cox.

On Privileges and Elections—D.
L. Moore, Chairman; David Pool,
F. D. Rigney, J. W. Wilson, Whitte
Carpenter.

On Propositions and Grievances—
Jas. A. Munday, Chairman; E. R.
Sparks, H. C. Bruce, W. H. Freder-
ick, J. D. Elliott.

On Public Expenditures—J. R. W.
Smith, Chairman; Austin Peay, F.
M. Clement, Henry C. Dixon, Lafay-
ette Green.

On Religion and Morals—Edward
Bailey, Chairman; W. W. Bush, W.
H. Frederick, C. J. Walton, Rodney
Haggard.

On Railroads—A. R. Clark, Chair-
man; Attila Cox, J. D. Fogle, J. R.
W. Smith, T. F. Hallam, John Ben-
nett, James Garnett.

On Rules—The Speaker, Chair-
man; R. G. Hays, C. J. Walton, A. R.
Clark, L. T. Moore.

On Sinking Fund—John Bennett,
Chairman; R. A. Burnett, D. L.
Moore, F. M. Clement, Whitte Car-
penter.

Railroad.

A petition will be forwarded from
this county this week, to the Ken-
tucky Legislature, asking that a char-
ter be granted for the erection of a
railroad from this place to Hopkins-
ville, and continue from that point to
intersect either the Elizabethtown and
Paducah road, at or near Greenville,
or the Louisville & Nashville road, at
or near Russellville.

There is not a more available route
contemplated in Kentucky; one that
could be built at a less cost, or would
be of more convenience to the public
or pay a better dividend to the stock
holders.

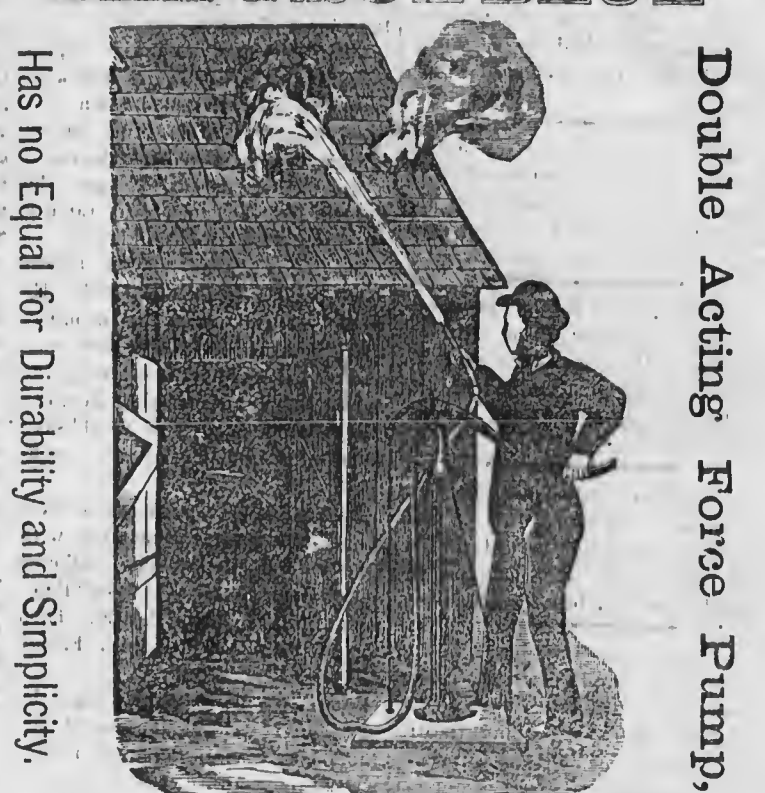
The people of Trigg county like the
business men of Cadiz are an euer-
getic, thrifty population, and when
the charter is passed we will say to
Hopkinsville, and Christian county,
that if they mean business, Cadiz
and Trigg county will meet them half
way.

Now we have never been an enemy
to the erection of the Clarksville
railroad, though it has been very in-
dustriously circulated that we were.
If the road should run as at present
contemplated, twelve or thirteen
miles away from our town, and flit-
ting like a spectre through only about
five miles of the poorest corner of
our county, the question would very
naturally arise, as to the advantage
the people of Cadiz, or Trigg county
might expect to derive from it. Still
we have never opposed it.

But we do favor the building of a
Narrow Gauge Road from this place
to Hopkinsville, because we believe it
would help build up both Hopkins-
ville and Cadiz, would add greatly to
the wealth of the town, and the coun-
ty, and a be great public convenience
to us all.—Cadiz Old Guard.

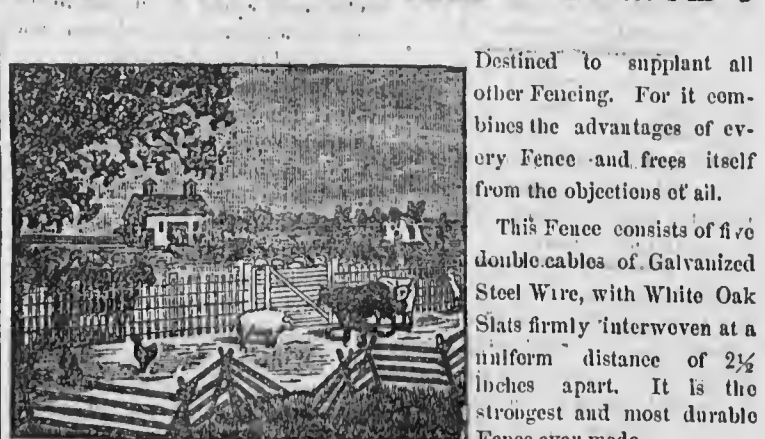
In 1873 a public coffee-house was es-
tablished in London for the purpose of
checking intemperance, and to-day there
are over 100 such enterprises in En-
gland, mostly in London. They receive
the hearty praise of the church and the
substantial aid of the respectable classes.

"THE TRUE BLUE"



Works easy and throws water with more power than any Hand Pump in
use. Adapted for Cisterns, Wells, Drive Wells and Wind Mills,
And has Superseded all Others Where Introduced
FOR SALE BY
E. L. FOULKS & SON.

THE COMBINATION FENCE!



This Fence consists of five
double cables of Galvanized
Steel Wire, with White Oak
Slats firmly interwoven at a
uniform distance of 2 1/2
inches apart. It is the
strongest and most durable
Fence ever made.

IT IS PORTABLE.
It is woven like carpet and can be
removed by the staples being drawn, and
the fence rolled up. This cut shows the
fence ready for shipment. Address

E. L. FOULKS & SON,
—DEALERS IN—
PUMPS, WIRE FENCES AND CLIFTON COAL,
HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY.

DR. SMOUEL HODGE'S ALTERATIVE COMPOUND SARSAPARILLA
AN IODIDE POTASH.

This compound is pur-
veyable, each article
of ingredient is perfectly
harmless in itself, and in
combination, forms one
of the most powerful, ef-
ficient and pleasant
medicines for the re-
moval and permanent
cure of

Rheumatism, Scrofula,
Scald Head or Tel-
ter, old Chronic
Sores of all
Kinds, Boils, Pimples
and all diseases arising
from an impure state of
the Blood. It is also
good as an Appetizer and
FOR GENERAL
DEBILITY.

This medicine is no
secret nostrum; the for-
mular is open for invec-
tion to any Physician,
and we invite any and
all physicians who will
take the trouble to ex-
amine into its merits.

CAMPBELL BROS.,
Druggists,
Sole Manufacturers,
Superintended by
SAMUEL HODGE,
Corner Broad and Sum-
mer streets, Nashville,
Tenn. Price \$1.00 per
Bottle, or 6 bottles for \$5.
TELEPHONE NO. 236.

For sale by
J. R. Armistead,
DRUGGIST,
Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

ALSO MANUFACTURERS OF
ETHIOPIAN
PILE OINTMENT,

A never failing remedy for External, Internal or Hem-
orrhoidal Piles. Ask your druggist for it. None genuine without
the Trade Mark.

TESTIMONIAL.
This is to certify that I was afflicted with Piles for
Twenty years. I tried every remedy offered me. Finally
I used the Ethiopian Pile Ointment, and found it the very
best preparation I ever used. It will give almost imme-
diate relief and will finally effect a permanent cure.
ED. A. BELAND.
Formerly of Gallatin, now of Breen, Phillips & Co.,
Nashville, Tenn.

Campbell Bros., Druggists,
CORNER BROAD AND SUMMER STREETS,
NASHVILLE, TENN.

For the benefit of the afflicted, these medi-
cines are sold at
J. R. Armistead's Drug Store,
MAIN ST., HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

ETHIOPIAN
PILE OINTMENT

In 1873 a public coffee-house was es-
tablished in London for the purpose of
checking intemperance, and to-day there
are over 100 such enterprises in En-
gland, mostly in London. They receive
the hearty praise of the church and the
substantial aid of the respectable classes.

